WEATHER BULLETIN. UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, KAN., Feb. 13, 1891. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-

Fair weather, cooler.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 500, minimum 280, mean 432. Last year on Feb. 13 the maximum temperature was 46°, minimum 33°, mean 39°. Two years ago the corresponding tem-peratures were SP, 49", 40".

WAR DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, (D. C., Feb. 13, 8 p. m. Forecast until 8 p. in. Saturday: For Kansas-Fair weather, winds generally southerly, warm Sunday. For Missouri-Fair weather, winds be-coming southerly, warmer Sunday.

STATE LEGI I A URES.

The Latest Phase of The Senatorial Fight in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—There was considerable ex it-ment during the latter part of the joint session today. It was due to the next that one of the Republicans (Representative Michell), was pronounced to be in danger of dying His physicians sold that he was suffering from pactimonia. He occupied a sofa behind the speaker and appearance and his feverish by all came in sudden gosps. His Republican worked with the cange of the hand again to secure an adjournment, but the Democrats voied solidly against it. With one of the Farmer's Mutual Benefit association men varing with them and the other two voting with the Republicans, the attempts were defeated by a the vote until after the ballot resulted in no choice, and then an adjournment was taken.

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St. Louis, Feb. 13.—A great deal of excitement, was caused in the lower branch of the legislature at Jefferson City this morning, when Representative Earnest, of Camden county, introduced a resolution setting forth the fact that Mr. Cleveland had taken a stand against free coinage, and could not therefore be the choice of the Democratic party for president. After a heated debate the resolution was tabled.

ANOTHER COMBINE.

Physicuse, Pa., Feb. 13.—On the authority of a prominent broker here, it is announced that the Thomson-Houston and the Westinghouse companies have combined, and will be mafter be run under the Edison management. The official announcement of the change will be made next Monday.

TO BE ROBBED OF HEALTH

By a pestilential climate, by a vocation entailing constant exposure, physicial over-work or se entary imagery at the desk, is a hard of. Yet many persons originally possessed of a fair constitution suffer this deprivation before the meridian of life is passed. To any and all subject to conditions luminical to health, no purer or more agreeable preservative of the greatest of rarthly blessings can be recommended than Hostettr's Stomach Bitters, which nures the system to climatic change, physicial fatigue and mental exhaustion, it cradicates dyspepsia, the bane of sedentary brain workers, preserves and restores regularity of the bowels and liver, when disordered from any cause, annihilates fever and ague and prevents it, checks the growth of a tendency to rheomatism and cout, and neutralizes the danger to be ap probended from causes productive of kid-ney, bladder and uterine allments. To be convinced of the truth of these statements, it is only necessary to give this sterling preparation an impartial trial.

FOR THE PROMISED LAND.

DENNISON, Tex., Feb. 13.-A large num-DENSISON. Tex., Feb. 13.—A large number of immurant negroes passed through this city today, en route to the Cherokee strip, Indian territory. If they cannot get in there, they intend to squat on the lands of the Sac and Fox tribe, which are reported to them as being open for settlement. Every wagoo load has either rifles or shotguns. The party was lead by a professional boomer named Eskerine. The colony was oversized in Arkansas and Fifth Sign—Mortification, w colony was organized in Arkansas and seastern Texes. On the leading wasgon was the following in large letters, "Free lands for free men; peaceful measures if possible, over the stomach.—Medical Journal. but forcible if necessary. The Indians

UNION PACIFIC OFFICERS.

Onalla, Feb. 13.—A circular was issued this morning entirely recressizing the freight department of the Union Pacific milway. J. A Monroe, present assistant traffic manager, becomes general freight agent, relieving F. B. Whitney, and will lave general special properties of the entire system. B. Campbell, at present general tem. B. Campbell, at present general agent of the Pacific division, will be general freight seent, with headquarters at Portland, Ore. F. B. Whitney, present general great, becomes first assistant. General agents are appointed at Deaver, Sait Lake Portland, St. Joseph, Kansas Chymal Butte. Test, change ones into reflect nd Butte. This change goes into effect

NEW PENSIONS. Washington, Feb. 12.—The following pensions were granted today: KANEAS.

Gansas.

Original—William Sceley, State Center;
Erra Walter, Hickman, William I. Morgan, & Lingman; John McLaughlin, National Military home; Thomas Mount,
Proof; Thomas M. Shielis, Coffeyville;
Navy—William T. Badford, Walker;
Joseph F. Norton, Newton; Calvin T.
Sharp, National Military home; Thomas
Calcuell, Senndia; Jesse D. Pierce, National M. Hary home; Francis M. Scott,
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Adam J. Gaskill, Centrepolis; John R. Adam d. Gaskill, Centropolis; John R. Henton, Lyndon; Sylvester P. B.-keler, Lopatar David Klimar, Peru, Albertus A. Buwen, Salimi, Charles S. Smith, Wich Howen, Sainm; Charles S. Smith, Wich-lea; William B. Roberts, Ottawa; James W. Courtney, Freeport, Simeon Clark karden Flain: Courtes W. Wallace L. Blanch, Henry Hoff, Leen; Neison Neven nuyeen, M. Phersur, Tomas Worson Wanshara; Matt. Council, National home Wausbare Matt Connell, National bome; Stephen R. Miles, Concordia: Nathan Righam, Argendine: Milton Tyler, Haven; Wesley Beanchausp, National Military home; James Nash, Chapman; Newell Burk, National Military Lowe; Affred Bond, Washington: Mark W. Irwin, Floral: Robert Kylib, Kansas City; Gus-tavus A. Clingan, Hurchin-on: Th-mas Wilcox, Laierne, Adresstus Newell, Glasco; John W. Pendor, Shiddy; Joseph f. Stone, Galena: Joseph Perssus, Bush-ing.

Additional-Wm Lapsley, Burlington;

Additional—Wim Landley, Burlington, David Lawr see, Wayne, Increase—Heroxini Shinnefield, Independence, Mills Verts, Parsons, David D. Clements, Classiffer, Issaer R. Rachtin, Sedan, John Garry, New 19th David Boty, Regers, Hezekiah M. Coffey, Courtlain, Squire H. Cowen Lomistone, Win, Brown, Amora; Robert C. Guis, Erie; Carmi L. Nichelson, Junction City.

Kicholson, Junction City. Reissne-Win, W. Kremer, Emports; Allen Rea, Haddam. sue and increase-Asci C. Matson

Original widows, etc.—Barbara, widow of Peter McKay, Longton; Matilia, widow of Aorsham Chemiler. Esk City; its widow of Montgomery A. Cooper, Lewten worth; Mangaret, widow of John Hen-

INDIAN TERRITORY. Original invalid Severage D. Monlton South McAlester.

OKLAHOMA. Original involut-Benjamin A. Court-bey, alias A. E. Ayers, Schlwater, Henry Rakeman, Kingdaher.

Bescham's Pills cure the billions and

THE SURRENDER HOUSE

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Capt.
M. E. Dunlap, a leading attorney, has returned from a southern trip, and states that on January if he purchassed, on behalf of others, the McLean house, at Appointation. This is the house in which the articles of surrouder were drawn up and pomattox This is the house in which the articles of surrender were drawn up and signed by Gens. Grant and Lee, on April 9, 1805, and it has always been known as the "Surrender House." The purchase was made of Mrs. M. H. Ragland, and includes twenty acres of land. The price, it is un erstood, was \$10,000. Capt. Duniap states that the house may be taken to the world's fair, and there located as a headquarters for Union and Confederate soldiers, and also fitted up as a museum of war relics.

A DEFAULTER.

daring robbery was committed at the residence of County Commissioner John Hannon last night. While the family were at supper the house was entered through a front window in the second story. Diamond ear rings, bracelets and a watch were taken. The stolen property is valued at \$1,000.

ARKANSAS GRANGERS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.—A large number of delegates of the Farmers' Alli-ance and the Farmers' Industrial union, representing nearly very county in the state, are assembled here for the purpose of forming a consolidation of the two orders.

THE MONEY RECOVERED.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 13.—The postoffice cierk at Ogden, Utah, who recently acknowledged the crime of having robbed the postoffice there of \$4.000, stated in his confession that he had sent the money by express to Arkansas City, addressed to P. Poorman. A postoffice inspector arrived here today and secured the money from the express company. No such man as P. Poorman lives here. MINE WORKERS.

Columbus Ohio, Feb. 13.—When the United Mine workers convention met this morning the committee on scale of prices submitted its report. The report recommends a new schedule of wages which advances the price in Missouri and Kansus

ten cents over present prices. The whole scale is a general advance of about ten cents in each district. A ROYAL MASH. LONDON, Feb. 13.—Paris: papers say that the secret of the European movements of the Duke of Orleans, is that he is follow-ing Malame M.—, an operatic star with whom he is madly in love.

FIVE SIGNS OF DEATH.

First Sign-Complete cessation of circu lation and respiration.

Second Sign-Cooling of the body from 90 degs, to that of the atmosphere, usually its phenomena may be sanely considered Third Sign\_Digidity which h

Fourth Sign-The absolute resistance of

Finn Sign-Mortification, which gener ble, over the stomach.-Medical Journal.

A Dog's Teeth Filled with Gold. A traveling dentist that now and then decayed front teeth are filled with gold. The dog had the toothache some time ago, and his master, after examining the decayed teeth, filed out the cavities very neatly and put several dollars' worth of gold into them. The dog kicked vigorously against the operation and howled too, but some one held him in the chair, and the fientist performed the job successfully. When the dog grins the gold filling gleams heautifully.-Cor. New York Sen.

CRISP CONDENSATIONS.

Constantinople is believed to have founded the first hospital in the world. At Savannah, Ga., are five brothers, each of whom is 6 feet 3 inches in height. Cab drivers are not permitted to smoke

in the streets of Aberdeen, Scotland. The Esquimaux call seals to them by lying down on the ice and whistling.

In Gunnison county, Colo., there are three hills of solid fron and manganese ores 800, 1,000 and 1,100 feet high, their bases covering more than 1,000 acres.

There is a woman in Atchison, Kan. who sets a chair at the table every day for her husband, who died over a year ago. In his plate she never fails to place a little bouquet of flowers.

Two hundred thousand dollars a year is spent by the London school board in enforcing the attendance of children. They are discussing the French plan of getting children to school by good inuches

A Joke Misunderstood.

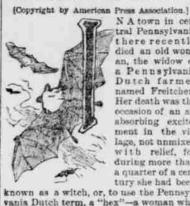
The cynical humor and eccentric saywhich their originator anticipated or dewas then the most noted gambling house candlestick and a loaded pistol?"

Upon which Phigh, who was sitting the mind of man has altered in quantity more than in kind. To this day, in coropposite to him, calmly produced two tain parts of Pennsylvania, the people bethem upon the table said, "Mr. Brummel, if you are really desirous to put a from the same state comes the story of an period to your existence I am extremely old laborer who is popularly supposed to happy to offer you the means without be a wizard. It is repeated here to show troubling the waiter." The effect upon that superstition dies with difficulty, if those present may be easily imagined, at all for it was apparent to all that the good natured offer was sincerely meant. A few judicious words from the Beau, now farmer, who was on his way to a cider mill. all sericusness, induced the other to re that he would not get there with the load. pocket the weapons, but the incident Sure enough, a little farther on the old redid it on poorpus to git his life insur somewhat dampened the spirits of the borse fell, and was so badly injured that ance, fur st was only the other day be touid card party, which quickly broke up and be had to be killed on the spot. Farmers the he was thryin' to raise money to go to separated.-New York World.

People Who Believe in Them and Fear Their Power

REJOICING AT A "HEX'S" DEATH.

The Charms and Terrors of Listening to a "Ghost Teller"-The Weird Tale of the "Salted Skin"-How a Hysterical Nurse Caused Her Patient's Death.



N A town in central Pennsylvania there recently died an old woman the widow of a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer Her death was the occasion of an all absorbing excitement in the village, not unmixed with relief, for during more than a quarter of a cen-

tury she had been known as a witch, or, to use the Pennsylworked mysterious charms by the aid of little wax figures and nails, goat's blood, but wings and other strange or trivial

Modern story tellers, with their speering cepticism, have almost persuaded us that New York, Feb. 13.—The Herald re-orders vesterday asked the Democratic bembers of twenty seven state legislatures ow they stood as between Cleveland and there is no such thing as witchcraft in this dand, upon us the creeping sensation that was New Mrs. Radeliffe's peculiar art, always fail in effect because we know beforehand they are going to poke fun at us in the end for having turned pale and trembled, as they intended we should. Before they have

these latter days science has come to her aid. We have no longer a Poe or a Hoffman, but we have a Charcot, a Brown-Sequard, a Dr Koch, and these practitioners on the border lands of the miraculous have wonderfully revived the force of witch craft; for if they, grave doctors of medi-cine, shall attempt and do what our fathers believed impossible, why should not we give credence to the mysterious powers over nature claimed by our fathers' fa-

Modern witchcraft finds a more substantial footing than that afforded by legend



THE "GROST TELLER'S" NARRATIVE. or folk tale because it exerts itself mentally-the influence of the stronger mind upon the weaker-and as such a mental power

and estimated. hours after death; after some hours there consider as an actuality the nature and experience of uneducated, or at least ill regulated, minds, without laying one's self liable th rangeles of the body to any attempt to the stigma of superstition, under the mater of galvanization. relate tales, to rehearse visions and reembody myths without being called weak inded. The old savage desire to propitiate evil spirits is latent in most of us, and we like to tell of them in hushed tones and in clammy bodily conditions with that end in Even when strong minded scepticism was most rampant there could always be found little coteries who would gather in the shadow of the fireplace and listen to the "ghost teller" with the delicious nervousness which every one decries and all feel. Otherwise how can we account for the continued prosperity of the char-voyants, seventh children, fortune tellers, astrologers, whose advertisements fill col-umns of the newspapers? Whatever our condition of doubt may be, we all see ahead a tremendous void, and we watch with desire, not unminished with dread, the efforts of these people to light it with their furthing candles



THE APPLE CART EPISODE. Some women never feel an itching on the soles of their feet but they know they are going to walk on strange ground never drop a kille or fork without ex pecting a visitor of cliber sex. ings of Beau Brummel were not always myths, and most of the characters of received by the auditors in the manner mythology, arose from the desire of man to read the writing of nature, to under sired. At one time Brummel was a mem- stand her symbolism, which he could best ber of Watier's ciub, in London, which was then the most noted gambling house a storm blow down a tree he fancied a in the metropolis. Among his fellow members was a man named Bligh, whose the overthricity amounted at times to mild. eccentricity amounted at times to mild rious noises of the forest were to him the insanity. One evening the Beau, having whisperings of a myriad of spirits to lost a considerable stake, affected in his whom he gave form, and whom he feared farcical way a very tragic and suicidal or loved as they were kind or the re-nir, and cried out. "Waiter, bring me a verse. Our forests are no longer primeval except in novels, but their influence upon the mind of man has altered in quantity tols from his pocket, and placing Herein a "black man of the woods" imported from the Hartz mountains, and

aid, agreed that the horse had been placed under the wizard's influence, and before they would remove the dead animal they cut a slice of flesh from the hind quarters and burned it, in order that the person who cast the spell should burn in a corre-

sponding part of the body.

From Connecticut there comes a tale of "salted skin," which is worthy a place in the folklore of some tropical island. A little girl, left homeless by the death of her parents, was taken by an old woman to reside with her near the suburbs of Glastonbury. The two lived alone, and the child was happy and healthy except that her sleep was troubled. She com-plained to her schoolmates that the room the two slept in was lighted up during the night, although they retired without a

One night, however, she woke and say her aged companion anoisting herself with a liquid from a small bottle, with the re-



sooner was the old woman free from the integument than she disappeared. The child, more curious than frightened, arose and felt the horrible heap. For several nights she witnessed the strange "undressing," and then she related it to the pasto of the Methodist Episcopal church. He laughed at what he termed a childish dream, and bade her, the next time she saw the empty skin, to salt carefully the whole She followed his advice, and then in fear and trembling awaited the return of the old woman from her Walpurgis ex-The child, who was 12 years old, gave afterward her own testimony. Lide" (the woman's name was Miss Lida Armstrong) "came in about morning and egan to put it on, but the very first touch hurt her and she screamed. She screamed louder and louder as she kept putting it on, and she ran around the room as if she was burning up. The last I saw she had taken it off and gone away again, but this time she did not leave her skin."

In the nature of the circumstances this story must be taken, as the saying is "for what it is worth," but the substantial fact which enforces itself on the minds of the people of that part of Connecticut is the unaccountable disappearance five years ago of Lida Armstrong, who has never been seen or heard from since.

In one of the villages of the beautiful Whitewater valley, in southeastern Indiana, there lived a few years ago an old woman who was accustomed to nurse the sick of the community. It was remarked that six or seven of her charges had died in succession, when one evening the old dame herself being ill her place at an invalid's bed was taken by a healthy young female of the village. As the new nurse went to the window at the first glimmer of dawn to get a breath of fresh air she saw a ghostly procession form at the gate of the house and wend its way up the hill-side to the cemetery. When the vision had passed away the nurse fell to the floor in an attack of hysterics, which awoke and so alarmed the patient that she died short-

The young woman averred that she had seen the old granddame who was regularly in charge of the invalid personally direct ing the order of the funeral procession, and egar, that before it moved she had taken her seat beside the driver of the hearse. Most of the story of the vision as an idle tale, but not a single family ever again employed the poor old nurse, who, finding her occu pation gone and herself under suspicion of being allied with the evil one, grieved her-

self to death. These simple stories, so lightly strung together, are told only as another way of stating the fact that in 1891-the age of realism in literature, of latitude in religion -there exists the belief in witchcraft, if not the thing itself. The world grows old its inhabitants become educated; but with all changes one thing cangeth not, the power of the strong mind over the weak. That is modern witchcraft, pure and simple, and when the definition is univer sally accepted witchcraft will lose all the horror of its name. WILLIS STRELL

"Strong Arm Workers" in Trouble.

Three men were arrested at Newport. Ky., recently who have turned out the ringleaders of a gang of sneak thiever depredations in the neighborhood of Cincinnati. They were Frank Hayes, Lang: Frank Thompson, alias McCarthy, and James Williams. Upon investigation t was found that

er than the noterious Big Ed 36 Burns, of Chicago, whose specialnas been "strong arm work." He recently served a term in the Stillwater penitenwater peniten-

room at the Pischer bouse, HAYES, ALIAS BURNS. dinneapolis. Subsequently he was arrested on suspicion at Chicago and given time to leave town. He then visited Cincinnati, and, in conjunction with Thomp son and Williams, committed a series of robbertes of the "strong arm" type, which means the spoliation of the victims by main strength. Williams was recently a drug clerk, and new to the business. He made a full confession, and the whole gang will soon be under lock and key.

Re-verse English. I asked my frend, Verplanckson, for a V; He said, "Hat hat U later I will U." That night we men, we took adown our Qs, And now I have the V in I O Us. -New York Herald.



Keenah-Did yez hear that Fogarty fell sribuard an' was drowned? Doorsey-Ol did the same; but Ol belave of the neighborhood, called upon to render | Circland - Limincott's Magazine.



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water. It may be taken freely and as of to Bathe the lips occasionally with a little alum water, followed by a little campaca

ice or giveering. Bent whalebones can be restored an ised again by simply souking in water

few bours and then drying them. Take two large spools, drive large nath through them in the wall about two inc. spart and hang your broom up, brash e.

Ammonia applied two or three times a fresh cold sore will kill it. It will desit away if used when the cold sore is fir

When washing fine white flannels add

tablespoonful of pulverized borax to a perful of water. This will keep them soft a: Sleepliness caused by too much blood i the head may be overcome by applying cloth wet with cold water to the back of

Never let the sun's rays strike a mirror It acts upon the mercury and makes the glass cloudy, which all the rubbing in the world will not remove. Wash white silk bandkerchiefs in teplif

water with castile soap suds and press when cold and nearly dry. out of bot water turns them yellow. If paint has been spattered on window panes wet the spots with water and rub

thoroughly with a new silver dollar, or they may be washed with hot, sharp vin-To make waterproof writing ink, an ink which will not blur if the writing is exposed to rain, dissolve two ounces shellac in one pint alcohol (95 per cent.), filter through chalk and mix with best lamp-

Naver put the handles of your kniess in water, as ivery cracks and discolors if wet Finely powdered Bristol brick is the be polisher for steel knives and can be rubbed on with a large cork. Have a knifeboard and keep brick and cork together in place When rubbed wash in hot sads and wipe

very dry. Borax water is excellent for spongir either silk or wool goods that are not soiled enough to need washing. Cashmere or any wool goods may be washed with a little borax in the water and the color no be injured. They should not be rubbed on the board, but only between the hands, and hung on the line to dry without wringing If treated in this way and pressed on the wrong side as soon as dry enough they will look like new.-Washington Star.

ROYAL FLUSHES.

The little crown prince of Slam has won a prize in a story competition. The Prince of Wales likes a piece of Gorgonzola cheese with a crust of home made

King Alexander of Servia is now strong, healthy boy of 14 and has developed mental powers of great promise. Li Hung Chang, the emperor of China.

bread.

is making every effort to sexure the serv ices of Rear Admiral Colomb, of the Briish navy, as admiral of the Chinese fleet. The queen of England's ladies in wairing are said to be murmuring because the only receive \$1,500 a year, and are "capec-

ed to appear in a new custume at every The king of Sweden has been running in debt considerably for personal expenses, and is under heavy obligations to certs rich merchants of Gothonburg, who are getting very anxious about their money



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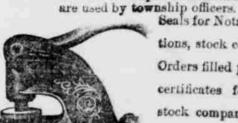
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